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#### TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST.

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Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of Six League Clubs.

The Times again offers a prize of \$10

the person who first guesses, or comes the National League in the order in which the names of the clubs on the subjoined address and date of the guess, and mail it to The Times Baseball Editor. The contest will close June 20, and no coupon received which is mailed after unted which are not mailed or delivered

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A Little Tot Lost and Found Heien Louise Chambers, a bright little tot of four years, was brought into No. 2 station house yesterday evening by Po-liceman Bassford, to whom she had con-fided the fact that she was lost. She inemed Station Keeper James that she ed at Sixth and R streets, and her pa-nts were notified and sent for her.

#### WON THE COUPON CONTEST

H. M. Holbrook Was the Pirst to Come Closest.

Eight Fans Managed to Get the First Four Clubs Right-Some Queer Coupons Received.

The ten dollar prize offered by The Times for the nearest guess of the standing of the League clubs after the games of May 30, was won by Mr. H. M. Holbrook, of 1337 F street and had four clubs placed correctly, as

1-Pittsburg.

3-Chicago. 5-Brooklyn. 6-New York. Out of the thousands of coupons received

there were only eight, including the winner, which placed the first four clubs correctly. Two local enthusiasts had so much con-fidence in the Senators that they placed them in the lead, and thereby carn the undying gratitude of the Wagners.

Another novelty was furnished by a fan at St Einzbeth's, who got the National and District Leagues mixed and started off with, first, Georgetowa; second, Boston; third, Postoffice Department; and so on down to sixth, miting in a few of

The names of the guessers, besides Mr. Jobrook, who placed the first four clubs correctly, are: Frank Smith, A. L. Sinclair, G. B. Ricker, L. Westerfield, George Macarthur, E. Cook, C. Mayhew.

#### PRINTERS WIN A VICTORY.

Patent Office Gazette Will Be Produced by the Old Method.

The contract for illustrating and printing the Patent Office Gazette was resterday awarded by the Secretary of the Interio and the Commissioner of Patents to Mr. Andrew B. Graham, of this city, which settles the controversy over the disposition of the matter in favor of the printers' union, and practically continues the old

tract, but the union secured the interposition of Senator Gorman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing and the only representative of the joint committee, who addressed an official letter to the com-missioner, sustaining the contention of the

Mr. Graham's bid for the work was: For producing copies for current issue of patents, \$54,901.90; for producing the Or-ficial Gazette, \$37,128. This was \$11,000 less than the next lowest bid. The type-setting will be done in the Govent Printing Office.

An Insane Woman Arrested. Mary Skidmore, an Insane Weman, fortysix years old, was turned over to Sanitary Officer Frank yesterday and sent to the First precinct. She will be sent to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum to-day.

The boxing contest last night at Ker-The boxing contest last night at Kernan's between Jocko Brown and Tom Caldwell resulted in a draw. The battle was hard fought but was not scientific. Both were tired at the finish. To-night there will be a ten-round bout between Tobe Parker, of Washington, and Fred Swigart, of Baltimore, last Wednesday night, and Swigart knocked out Charles Williard last Saturday night. Parker is fifteen pounds heavier than Swigart, but is not as scientific.

### SENATORS PLAY SEE-SAW

They Went Up and the Colonels Went Down.

LOUISVILLE'S WERE LOONEY

They Committed Weird and Foolish Antics Throughout the Game Statesmen Put Up Errorless Playing-Shortstop Was Good to the Locals-Anderson Pitches Well.

Games Yesterday.
Washington 18, Louisville 3,
Boston 12, Cincinnati 5,
New York 9, St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 6, Baltimore 19, Cleveland 6, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.

Games To-day.
Cleveland at Washington.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Louisville at New York.
Chicago at Bullingers

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Pittsburg, 24 12 .667 Chicago, 22 15 .595 Boston, 17 12 .586 Balti'ore, 17 12 .586 Cincin., 20 15 .571 Cleveland, 20 15 .571 Phila., 18 14 .562

New York, 16 17 .485 Brooklyn, 14 18 .437

St. Louis, 12 24 .333 Louisville, 6 26 .187 12

The national game as she was yester day played by nine somber-clad young men from the dark and bloody grounds of old Kentuck was a burlesque.

The costumes of the representatives of that sporting State resemble those worn in The Black Crook, and only in the nether regions where the action of that scenic drama goes on, could be found tions and fiendish antics take place. Their pitchers were wilder th chos, the catchers unable to hold the erratic curves, and every player who could get hold of the ball, except Collins, Circke and Welch, was filled with a burning desire to have a collar and elbow tussle, with

it, or to throw it into the bleachers. And they most generally succeeded. Shugart and Kemmer were the principal offenders, the former working in three wild throws and two fumbles, each of which gave a Senator his first base, these errors of the short stop alone being responsible

for nine of the local runs. GAVE FOUR BASES. McDermott started on to pitch and in the first inning gave four bases on balls and made a wild pitch, which with the errors by

O'Brion, Kemmer and Shugart gave five unearned runs and won the game.

When to this sort of playing is added the fact that Auderson pitched a first-class game, having only one hit against him up to the sixth inning and that he was supported in practically faultless shape by his whole team, the one sided score is fully

The Louisville team seemed to be utterly demoralized and each man played on his

demonstrate and each man played on his own hook.

McDermott gave up the fight at the chose of the third and fied to the dressing-room, Knell took his place and for one imning stemmed the current of disaster.

Then trouble broke loose again bigger than a wolf, and when at the close of the eighth, which was simply a farce, Keefe called the game out of pity to the suffering people, there was no objection from the visitors' bench.

visitors' bench.
O'Brion, except one slip, played an excellent game and Brouthers, considering the awful throwing he had to contend with, got along fairly well.
Clarke was the only visitor to touch Anderson for more than a hit, and his home run was made by brilliant running on a

SENATORS DESERVE CREDIT. Turning to the tunny side of the picture he Senators are seen to have batted with great regularity and fairfrequency, considering how seldom the ball came over the plate. Every man made a run and only Crooks failed to connect safely with the ball at

least once.

And the smoothness and snap of the field-And the smoothness and snap of the freding was a delight to the eye,
Jack Crooks made the only error and that
was almost pardonable, on a hard crack
from O'Brion, but he attended to ten
others in the highest style of the art. others in the highest style of the art.
Anderson seems to be something of a fielding as well as a batting pitcher, for he covered first base three times, enabling Cartwright to cut off promising hits.
Cartwright's superiority over Brouthers was manifestly shown in ground covered, and in taking care of thrown balls Dan was root in it.

was not in it.

Boyd captured a high and Crooks a low liner in championship form.

Coogan took McGuire's place in the sixth, when the game was safe, and handled

Just then Bill rolled the ball gently to-ward third, and not only advanced his men, but beat Kemmer's throw to first

M'DERMOTT'S SKIRMISH. Louisville straightened ap for a few minutes after McDermott's skirmish in the first, but in the second two rans were earned on Boyd's drive over second and

earned on Boyd's drive over second and drop fly to short right.

In the fifth, after two were out, Knell gave Abbey his base, Joyce hit the ball to center, Shagart got tangled with Hassamer's grounder, and McGaire sent them all home by slashing a daisy catter to center, getting second on the throw in and third on Cartwright's safe infield hit, scoring while the Colonels were running Cartwright down between bases.

Errors by Shugart and Kemmer, a base on balls, Crooks' hit by pitcher, and Abbey's

Errors by Shugast and Kenmer, a base on balls Crooks'hit by pitcher, and Abbey's single netted three more in the sixth.

In the eighth four were added. Abbey hit to O'Brion and Brouthers let the throw go through him to the fence, Abbey going to third. Anderson hit for three bases. Shugart fumbled Selbach's drive, Brouthers picked up Joyce's grounder ten feet from the base, with minutes to spare, and so thought he would give Knell a chance, tossed the ball to Phil, who dropped it, and Joyce tallied the eighteenth when Cartwright singled down the left line, Kemmer promptly getting out of the way. Kemmer promptly getting out of the way.

After Clarke's bone. O'Brion scored in
the sixth on a base on balls and singles by
Shugart and Brouthers.

Collins singled in the seventh, went to
third on Knell's double to left, and scored

third on Koell's double to left, and scored on Sweeny's fly and out to Abbey. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

Washington. AR R H.PO.A. E. Selbach, if ... 4 3 1 3 0 0 Joyce, 3b 4 3 1 1 0 0 Hassamer, rf ... 5 1 1 1 0 0 McGoire, c ... 5 1 2 1 1 0 Coogan, c ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 Cartwright, 1b 6 1 2 5 3 0 Boyd, 8s ... 5 3 1 1 2 5 0 Crooks, 2b 3 2 0 6 4 1 Abbey, cf ... 4 3 2 2 1 0 Anderson, p ... 5 1 1 3 1 0 Total .. .. .. .. 42 18 11 24 12 1

ST. LOUIS LAID OUT.

The Giants Played in Better Form and Won a Game. New York, June 4.- The Giants played in better form to-day and batted Clarkson hard, particularly in the latter part of the game. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Earned runs—St. Louis 3, New York 9.
First by errors—St. Louis 1, New York 1.
Left on base—St. Louis 5, New York 7.
First base on bails—Off Clarkson 5, off
Clarke 1. Struck out—By Clarkson 2, by Clarke 5. Home run-Tiernan. Three-base hit—Tiernan. Stolen bases—Davis 2. VanHaltren, Stafford, Brown, Double plays—Brown and Connor; Quinn, Ely and Connor. Wild pitch—Clarkson. Unspire— Murray. Time—1:57.

#### EACH TEAM KICKED.

Umpire Long Forced to Bench Half the Brooklyn Nine. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 4.—The Brook-lyn and Pittsburg teams both took turns in kicking at Umpire Long in the game played at Eastern Park this afternoon.

It grew so bad at one time that Long was forced to "bench" half the Brooklyn nine, and then wound up by fining Pitcher Kennedy \$25. However, it was not any fault of Long that the home team lost. The Pittsburgs hit Kennedy hard enough in the latter part to win two ordinary games. Hart was a puzzle when hits were

Brooklyn.

-LaChance 2, Chingman, Stenzel 2, Bier-bauer. Double plays-Cross and Beckley, Grim and LaChance. Wild pitches-Kennedy. Time-2:06. Umpire-Long. ANOTHER FOR THE COLTS.

Phillies Unable to Hir Griffith—Papa Anson's Muff. Philadelphia, June 4.—The home team dropped another game to Anson's Colts to-day through their inability to hit Griffith. Taylor pitched for the Phillies and was hit freely throughout the game. Chi-cago scored three runs in the opening inning after two men had been retired. After becker and Dahlen had been retired, Wilmot, Anson, Lange, and Everett made singles, scoring three runs. The feature of the game was Lange's home run and Anson's muff of an easy fly. Score Philadelphia.

Boyle, 10.
Hallman, 2b.
Delchanty, 1f.
Thompson, rf.
Cross, 3b.

#### FIVE RUNS ON SINGLES.

Baltimore Made a Winning Spurt in in a well-contested game. Baltimore had

the lead until the seventh inning, when Cleveland forged one ahead on doubles by Zimmer and Childs, singles by McAleer and Cuppy, aided by Hemming's wild throw. Battimore scored a winning lead in her half of the eighth by scoring five runs on singles by Keeler, Jennings and Frodie; three-baggers by Reitz and Gleason, and McAleer's muff of Carey's line drive.

#### BOSTON WON EASILY.

Had No Trouble at All in Defeating the Cincinnatis.

Boston, June 4.—The Cincinnatis were defeated with ease to-day by the home AB, R. H. PO, A. E. 

Totals 37 12 13 27 13 27 Cincinnati. AB.R.H.PO.A.E. Latham, 3b 32 1 1 2 0 Hoy, If. 5 0 1 3 0 0 Miller, cf. 5 0 1 2 9 0 Ewicg, 1b 5 0 1 9 1 2 Yaughu, c 4 1 1 5 1 0 Gray, 2b 30 0 2 3 0 Smith, ss. 4 1 3 2 3 0 Phillips, p. 4 0 1 1 3 0 Phillips, p. 4 0 1 1 3 3 0 Horstown 27 3 1 2 2 0 0

Carthy, Nash, Jucker, Lathann, and rhings, Sacrifce bit -Lowe. First base on balls—Bannon, McCarthy, 2; Sullivan, Nyce, Tenney, Nash, Gray, Lathom, 2, and Hogriever. Struck out -Sullivan, 2; Nyce, Yaughn, and Philips, Passed balls—Tenney, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Tucker, Time—2:10. Umpire—Emslie, Attendance—1 560.

Notes from the Field. Louisville has falled to draw, less than 1,500 coming out to see the third game. Cleveland comes to-day and the local team will have to play hard ball to win.

Syracuse, 15; Toronto, Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Portsmouth, 11; Roanoke 4. Petersburg, 11; Richmond, 4. Southern League. Chattanooga, 6; Montgomery, 5. New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 5. Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 8.

Memphis, 8; Evansville, 9. Pennsylvania State League. Alientown, 18; Carbondale, 8. Harrisburg, 14; Pottsville, 10.

### Those Summer Suits Are Going Fast.

We are selling the broken lots from our great Suit sale, which ended Saturday night.

Men's Suits.

Take your pick from a big counterful that were \$10-\$12 and \$15-including Blue and Black Cheviots-Cassimeres-Serges, &c., in sacks and Cutaways.

## Columbia Clothing Co.,

941 Pennsylvania Ave., near 10th st.

Alexander Island Boys Are Giving too Many Easy Rides.

DELEHANTY IS STRONG ARMED

Were Out for an Airing-No Questions Were Asked and the Public Gets the Worst of the Beiting. Two Good Things Went Wrong.

Just at present Delebanty is the boy who is doing the greater part of the dirty work at the Island track. He is doing a land office business in dead 'uns and in fact seems to have become so in the habit of "pulling"

that it is perfectly natural to him,

A well-known better remarked the other day that there is not such an awful lot of strong-armed work done, but the boys have gotten into the habit of giving "easy rides." boys seem to be riding for their health. Delebanty's exhibitions of listless riding on Thackeray and West Park were the worst features of an otherwise fairly good day's sport. When he passed under the wire in the second race he was not trying one whit. He evidently did not dare erately pull the horse right in front of the turned out the horse was running very strong on his own courage and beat Flash

out for third money.

The other ride by Deichanty, which looked so ghostly, was nearly exactly similar to

lowing the usual rule, no questions were asked and the public got the worst end of it. If a boy was only warned once in a while on the way to post it might have a

good effect. There were only reven bookies on, but they did a good's business, as the attendance was much better than it was on Monday. The racing people who went over to Baltimore were very much disgusted with the game there and came back.

The event of the day was the defeat of Tangard in the second race of four and a

Tancred in the second race at four and a half furlouge out of the straightnway. He was a prohibitive favorite, and getting off infront appeared to have the race won, when Dama got to him, and in a red-not finish

won by a nose.

The opening event looked to be between Boonton and Northford, the former closing favorite at twos. He beat the flag and opening up a big gap was never caught. Brogan was after him for all he was worth, but could do no better than second, with

Play. The favorite set the pace to the far turn, where Tear Drop drew away and won easily. The fifth event went to Connors, who

was at all times a hot favorite. Pulitzer led on suffrance till straightened out for one, when Consors took the lead and on by three lengths. won by tarce sengton.

There was nothing but West Side in the closing race. He was a 4 to 5 favorite, and taking the lead at the full of the flag, won easily from Woodchopper.

#### THIS EVENING'S CONCERT.

Programme to Be Played by the Marine Band at the Capitol. The following programme will be rendered this evening at the Capitol by the Marine Band, commencing at 5.55 o'clock: March, "U. S. S. Colombia"...... Fancialli Overture, "Pique Dame"...... Suppe 'oncert Marorka, "La Mausme"... Game 'salection on Sullivan Sones.

Grand Selection, "La Gioconda". Ponchielli
"The Waiter's Bail"..... Lauredeau
Synopsis-Arrivalof guests. Grand promenade. Call for quadrille. Waltzing. A
little filtration. A schottische. Some of
genimus.... "Se noisy, ending with a jolly
dance.

259 Boonton, 16. . . 6 3h 5 255 Adventuress, 97 2 7 4 259 Fritz, 99 . . . 5 3 6 261 Gascon, jr., 1841/6 8 8 8 Start good Won easily.

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Jolly Boy. 10. 8 5 6 6 Don'elly 15 249 Despatch, 97. 8 5 4 4 Andres 15 Hippona, 111, 2 8 5 5 Persons 5 — Johy Boy, 90... 8 5 6 6 Den elly 15 (240) Anxiety, 99... 4 4 7 7 Congdon 15 (213) Mashula, 104... 5 7 8 8 Howin n 39 Start good. Won easily.

205-Fifth race Selling One mile. Purse, 2005-Fifth race Selling One mile. Purse, 1:45%: Ind. Horse & W. St. 14 St. Fin. Fczy. Bt. (288) Councers 10714. 2 304 23 13 Morris 7-10 205 Fullirer 105. 1 17 1n 3.4 Wish'bin 6 122 Fr. Kilmth 107. 5 4 4 5 Zeller 10 205 West Park 105. 2 3 4 Deleh'ty 6 199 Archibishop 10. 4 5 5 5 Monoh'n 10 245 Hed Star 105. 6 6 6 6 K. King 40 240 Half Breed 105. 7 7 7 G. Tayr 9-3 Start good. Wom easily.

so ghostly, was nearly exactly similar to the Thackeray affair. He could have at least made some effort to be third, but was apparently satisfied to sit still and let Prince Klamath beat him.

PUBLIC THE LOSERS.

Every one thought the boy would certainly be called up and questioned, but, following the usual rule, no questions were asked and the public got the worst end of "Refers to St. Asaph series."

Start good. Won easily.

206 - Sixth race. Selling. Six and a quarterior control of the further and a quarterior control of the further appearance of the further and the public got the worst end of "Refers to St. Asaph series."

First Race-Five furlongs. Four-year-First Race—Five turiongs. Four-yearolds and up. Selling:
Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt.
188 Devisee, 104 173 Geo. Hakes, 99
189 Leuto . 102 \*122 Honest Tom 96
184 Selah . 101 \*287 Sentinet II. 94
— Ro'y's V'm 101 \*267 Sentinet II. 94
177 Clement . 101
\*237 Florine . 99 176 Western Star102
Second Pages. War Interes. ond Race—Four furlongs.

Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. Florence C. 115 (153) Wistful. ... 103 8 Charma ... 107 (196) Hera ... 103 5 Cadiz ... 105 160 Lu Turner 101 Third Race-Six furlongs. Three-year-Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 104 191 Stanley M. .. 97

Ind. Horse, 198 Valkyrie ... 197 Juliet .... 184 Leperello ... 104 199 Ceremony .. .. 98

Bizarre third.

A CLEVER FINISH.

Tancred was made a 3 to 10 chance in the second race and looked a winner all over, when Dama, a 15 to 1 shot, came fast and beat him by a nose.

Fair Play was all kinds of a hot tip in the next race, being backed from four-down to 5 to 5. He seemed to be short a race or two, as, after being well up, the whole trip he dropped back and finished fourth. The winner turned up in A. O. H., a 7 to 1 shot.

Brightwood had the call in the fourth event, with Tear Drop the second choice. There was another "good things" in this race. Hippono was backed from 10 down to 5 to 1, but went the way of Fair Play. The favorite set the pace to the far turn, where Tear Drop drew away and won easily.

The fifth event wont to Connors, who was at all times a hot favorite. Pulltzer

200 Deliney ... 100 188 May K ... 95 189 Quarterus 100 194 Hackfoot ... 97 \*261 Rondieu ... 100 \*Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections.

First Race—Salisbury, Devisee; Lento, Second Race—Hera; Charma; Giggle, Third Race—Valkyrie, Stanley M.; Juliet, Fourth Race—Jim McLaughlin: Belisarins; Noble Duke,
Fifth Race—Intimidad; Nemo; Lita, Sixth Race—Marie Lovell; Indra; Binck-

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